## A SENSATIONAL DAY'S SPORT.

FIDES BREAKS THE RECORD IN THE TOBOGGAN SLIDE HANDICAP.

Twenty of the Fastest Sprinters in the Land Tried Conclusions, and Mr. Belmont's Filly Won-Sally McClelland Equals the Record and Wins the Debutante Stakes-

Eon Defeate Prince Royal-Great Sport Ten thousand persons saw Mr. August Belment's superb filly Fides win the Toboggan Slide handicap at Morris Park yesterday afternoon, the flying daughter of Ill Used running the three-quarters of a mile in 1:10%, or threequarters of a second better than the record previously held jointly by El Rio Rey and Tip-

The day was one of the most beautiful of the season, the sun shining brightly in a sky as blue as the boundless deep. There was just enough breeze from the Sound to flutter the ribbons and stray curls of the many pretty women who graced the grand stand with their presence. Everybody expected a great race for the Toboggan Slide Handicap, and the result fully equalled the most sanguine hope of Secretary Kock, who, in putting the stake on his programme, deviated from the beaten path so closely followed by many racing officials. It was by far the richest event ever given for three-rear-olds and upward at six furiouss, and it was not surprising that twenty of the fleetest sprinters in the country went to the post. Strideaway and Fidas were equal favorites at 3 to 1, while the quotations against such flyers as Blue Rock and Geraldine were astonishingly liberal. The race almost from the start lay between Fidas and Geraldine, the last-named showing her heels to the field until the end of hait a mile. Then Hamilton sent Fides along and collaring Geraldine opposite the tower end of the stand, a desperate race ensued. Geraldine stopped perceptibly when McCarthy struck her with the whip, and Fides had the prize by a length. Blue Rock easily vanquished the others and was a very close third. Strideaway got off last but was one of the dangerous eiement at the dfd by the elm tree. The nace, however, killed him ast did the others. Sunday, the horse from the Westthat was said to be a world-heater at his distance, and Worth, another trick from the uncurried territory, were usever able to keep up the merry clip Geraldine and Fides set from the drou of the flag. Tormentor ran a rood race, finishing fourth, and imported Delmar, will do to remember the Australian coil showing a rare buist of speed at the half. We all know how good Fides is now, and old turfmen may well shake their heads and look sage when they look at the time she made in yesterday's big race, It is little short of phenomenal even on Morria's toboggan slide. Tenny was an absentee, being saved for the Suburban, but an old public favorite in Volunteer II, made his first bow to the public this year. After a few more races he will be a dangerous commodity. The lieburante Stakes went to Byron McClelland's splendid filly Saillie McClelland, with Mr. Belmont's La Tosca in the place. The winner is as fast a bit of horse flesh as has been seen this year in the filly class, the time she made in yesterday's race equalifing the best on record at five furlongs. Think of a two-year-old filly running five furlongs in 59 seconds in the month of May! Heckon the selected of the Morris pair was a big favorite at the opening, and those who took The Sun's tip and blayed Saille McClelland got as good as 12 to 1 in the early botting. Esparanza, a very handsome filly owned by Lucky Baldwin, ran third, and she will do to follow as she showed tare burst of speed in the final hundred yards. Anderson must be given due credit for not leafing his head when Hamilton challenged him at the end. Ordinarily, the Suider won very heavily on the race. Ballarat should have wen the seed of the howe of the illy straight with both hands. Ty when McCarthy struck her with the whip, and Fides had the prize by a length. Blue Rock easily vanquished the others and was a very

THE PIRST BACE. Prince Royal was an overwhelming favorite at odds on for the opening event notwithstanding the fact that it was the chestnut
horse's first race since he met defeat in the
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the warming up of the different candidates being eagerly watched. Strideaway was the tip at the opening, but soon the weight of money drove Fides down in the betting until she was on even terms with the chestnut borse. Geraidine was most in favor at 7 to 1, and then came Volunteer at 7 to 1, and then came Volunteer at 7 to 1, and then came Volunteer at 7 to 1. The great tip among the short-end players was the Western colt Worth, who opened at 100 to 1, but was played all over the ring to such an extent that he was cut to less than one-third that figure, Cartoon and Tormentor had a strong following, and even money was bet by one enthusiast that Madstone would beat Strideaway. All twenty candidates in fast had support, and as one bookmaker putit:

"This is a shake-bag, sure." There was considerable skirmishing at the post, each boy evidently having orders to get away in front at all hazards, and there was a delay of nearly ten minutes before a good start was secured. Fides, Forest king, Stately, and Geraidine were away like bullets from a rifle when the flag dropped, while Garrison, who was caught napping, brought up the rear with Strideaway. In the first furlong Fides led, closely attended by Stately, Geraidine, and Worth, but in the hollow the cherry colors of Forter Ashe were most wrominent on Geraidine, next the rail. Hamilton guiding Fides on the other rail. The two fillies were nearly even up. Geraidine having very little the best of it, and as both were running easy it was evident that the battle would be tetween them at the end. Gradually Fides began to draw away when but a furlong remained to be traversed and a hundred yards from the wire. McClarthy struck Geraidine a cruel blow with his whip. The mare resented it instantly by throwing up her tail and stopping perceptibly, and Fides unclailenged won by a length. Blue Bock drew out of the ruck at the end of five furlong- and was thrown two lengths behind Geraidine. To remotor was a close fourth, and it the five-furlong pole he looked dangerous. The others

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Post Betling—Against Fides, Strideaway, each 3 to 1;
Geraidine 6 to 1; Noumeer H. 7 to 1; Rine Rock, Cayton, each 10 to 1; Fittiames, 12 to 1; Seymour, Stately, each 30 to 1; Kansko, Tormentor, Buiddist, Heile d'ur, Cassing, Worth, and Lady Rock, each 30 to 1; Forest King, 86 to 1; Sunday Belmar, each 100 to 1. Mitmais paid \$20.30, \$12.50, \$17.45.

THE FIFTH RACE.

Orten, the newly named Cerise colt, was the favorite for the two-year-old race that came fifth on the card, the Sequence colt being the most fancied of the others. The subject completely carried away by the crave for Orten, overlocked Blithe, the Morris representative. When the flag was thrown to a good start, with the Sequence colt and Orten in front Littlefield took a pull on Blithe and waited until well into the dip. Then he gave the colt his head, and, trawing away at every stride, the brother to Blessed and Beatily won, hands down, by four lengths from Montrey, who beat the Sequence colt as far for the place.

Sweetstakes of \$20 cach for two year olds, with \$1,000

Corrad, 12 to 1. Munuals paid 22.5 % 31 6.8 \$12.5.

Clay Stockton and Admrial were the most strongly supported for the closing event the former being the tip. Vengeur went back rapidly in the betting for some unaccountable reason, and St. Valentine, who was a 20 to 1 shot, was backed down to 10 to 1. Sam D. wearing a pair of shoulder boots such as are used on trottlag horses with deficient knee action, carried a lot of somebody's money, but the good thing was Clay Stockton. Sam D., St. Paris, and Rover, alternated in the lead until well into the stretch, where Admiral took the lead. Clay Stockton, under whip and sour, tried to collar the youngster, but Clayton, keeping the three-year-old at his work, won handlify by three-quarters of a longth. St. Valentine and Sam D. had a gruelling finish for third place, the former getting it by a nose, Sweepstakers of \$10 each, with \$350 added of which 

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Post Betting-Against Clay Stockton, 214 to 1; Admirat. 4 to 1; Sam D., Ernest, Vengeur, each 3 to 1; st. Paria, 8 to 1; St. Valentine, 10 to 1; Kleve, 12 to 1; Rover, 60 to 1. Mutuals paid, 43 22, \$12.40, 38, 40.

Georgetown Wins the Harold Stakes-Scoggan Brothers' Bay a Fast Filly.

CINCINNATI. May 31. - Georgetown picked up his penalty and beat a fine field at Latonia Park to-day in the Harold Stakes, in which twelve started, including the long-kept good things, King Solomon and Palestine. The latter ran as if completely outpaced, while King Solomon was never dangerous. Outside of Georgetown's performance, and the defeat of the lately sold \$7.500 Longshore, by George Kinney's daughter Cecil B., the races were featureless, the other three winners, Hopeful, Anne Elizabeth, and Daisy F., all being favor-ites in the betting. The weather was cloudy,

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Following are the entries and weights for tomorrows races:

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place. The time, of seconds, equals the best
record.

The Debutants Stakes for two-year-old files at \$50
each with \$1.260 added, of which \$200 to second and
\$100 to third, five farlogs.

Byron Motielland's ch. f. Sallie McClelland by Hindoo-Red and Bigs, 15 (Anderson).

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THE TOBOGGAN SLIDE HANDICAP.

There was the greatest interest manifested in the entries for the Toboggan Slide Handicap.

A dog race for EO a side was run in Newark on Friday by Tip, owned by Samile Hediord of Watssering and Jessee, who was handicapped 10 Farda, won with ease.

THE CIRCUIT TROTTERS.

Maie's Three Straight,
PHILADELPHIA, May 31,—This was a glorious day for trotting, and quite a throng was at Belmont Park to see the last appearance of the spring circuit fivers in this locality. The two fast classes which were on the card have not been particularly exciting in former weeks since St. Elmo's fong race at Washington the first week of the campaign. To-day the big Michigan-bred trotter won a bruising contest of six heats, and once more proved that he is a game trotter. He had not been worked fast since he best Yorktown lielle last Saturday, and at first did not have less speed and then rounded to and after Seymour Helle had beaten for two heats he turned the tables on her in the fifth and sixth. Maud Muller was out of the fight after

he turned the tables on her in the surface sixth. Mand Muller was out of the fight after getting the first heat, and was finally drawn. leaving St. Elmo and Seymour Belle, to battle for victory in the sixth heat. Allen Maid had another hollow victory in the 2:17 pace, and three heats ended that event.

Before the 2:20 class started pools were: St. Elmo, \$20: field, \$16, and after Mand Minler captured the first heat, with the golding close up. 1t was \$25 to \$7 on him. Seymour Belle had made a standstill break, and was not considered at all dangerous. In the second heat, however, she kent level and outtrotted St. Elmo from the third quarter in 2:21. This changed the betting, the field selling for \$25 and Seymour Belle for \$10.

After leading to the half in the third heat Belle loss her stride, and \$4. Elmo jorged home first in 2:23. Then it was \$35 to \$20 on him, but after Turner's mare made a mistake she settled and came so fast in the home stretch that she was in front of St. Elmo above the distance. Then she was backed at \$25 to \$12, but lest so much in the fifth heat by another break that she could only get to St. Elmo a shoulder in 2:21%. The sixth heat found her still more unsteady, and St. Elmo had her distanced, but the man with the flag was not at his post.

2:20 clast-Purse \$500 t Filmo, by Royal Fearnaught (Bent-

Between heats William Derston drove his pair, Beaconsfield and Plough Boy, a mile pair. Beaconsfield and Plough Boy, a mile in 2.24. for the Times Cup, offered for the fastest time to wagen by amaleur owner.

The circuit will continue at Dundee Park. Paterson, next Tuesday, with large entries in all the classes.

CRICKET.

Staten Island vs. Belmont, The Relmont Club of Philadelphia played at Staten Island yesterday, but, unlike their brethren from Ger-

antown will not return with a victory to their credit. The Islanders went first to the wickets and thanks to the good battery and free hitting of W. H. Thomson, P. W. Smith, and S. W. Richardson, they put together 120 in pretty short order. Paccy and H. Bullock divided the bowling honors for the visitors. The score: STATES ISLAND.

Lane, c. Altemus, b. Bul-Walker, c Wide-...120 Total (for 6 w kts)....64 Total.... Pacey, c. Barton, b. Lane.
T. L. Altenna, c. Barton, b. Lane.
K. McCall, c. Walker, b. Lane.
C. Coates, b. Lane.
G. McDonald, b. Lane.
E. Watson, c. Barton, b. Townsend.
T. R. Beaney, b. Townsend.
W. Weldersheim, b. Townsend.
H. Bullock, b. Lane.
Watson, not out.
T. McClure, b. Lane.
Signal. BELMONT

HANHATTAN VS. BAY BIDGE B. A Noon of the Manhattan C. C. brought a team over to Prospect Park yesterday to play a game with what was left of the M. C. C. and his cleven suffered defeat by 18 runs. The score: HARRATITAN,

C. Dobson, c. Bassell, a. Nickolson M. Dravoott retired burt. H. Manley, c. and b. Wykes J. G. Liavia, c. Hassell, b. Wykes A. H. Biddle, b. Noon A. Blissard, b. Nickolson J. Mitcheli, b. Wykes J. Rose, Jr. c. Hassell, b. Nickolson
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Jersey men also played creditable innings for its not out. The score:
AWATEUM LEAGUE.
G Welch, h Ellis  7. B. Montromery, c. Ularks, b Manfield  5. J. H. Guy, run out  14. E. D. Marvin, b Maxfield  6. G. H. A. Young, not out,  7. J. Durveit, b Turnes  18. Guild, b Llis  19. W. Bunnell, b Turner  W. E. Gill, c. Guest, b. Turner  W. E. Gill, c. Guest, b. Turner  19. Extras  14.
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NEW JURIET ATRESTIC CLUB.
C. G. Turner, c. Gill. b. Narvin
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## RAH! RAH! RAH! HARVARD!

St. Elmo Wins a Race of Six Heats-Allen THE CAMBRIDGE ATHLETES CARRY OFF YESTERDAY'S HONORS,

int Tale Pushed Them Closely-This is Probably Harvard's Last Appearance-The Crimson Boys' Unity Mascot-An Unfortunate Accident at Berkeley Oval. It was exactly 8 o'clock last evening when It was exactly 8 o'clock last evening when the intercollegiste championship meeting of 1890 came to a close. The sun had long set, and the twilight was so pronounced that the measurers were compelled to light lucifers in order to see the figures upon the tape. Millions of mosquitoes buzzed about, inquisitively seeking to ascertain the meaning of the intrusion upon their nightly domain, and it was with a sigh of relief that the belated spectators scam-pered for the train when Victor Mapes took the jump that ended the fifteenth annual athletic

jump that ended the fifteenth annual athetic contests of the colleges of the country.

It was a giorious day, the weather being perfect, the competitions excellent. A refreshing breeze ewept over the grounds and tempered the sun's hot rays. Although the wind was a welcome visitor it was received with mingled feelings, for it precluded the possibility of any great record breaking, being against the As early as 1 o'clock "admission" spectators

e. As early as 1 o'clock "admission" spectators began to arrive, and took seats upon the grassy incline leading from the club house. Train after train arrived loaded with enthusiastic partisans, and at 2%, the hour set for the com-mencement, there must have been over 4,000 spectators present. Never did the Berkeley Oval present a handsomer appearance, and the scene was a picture worthy of a painters' brush. The grand stands, with its charmingly costumed ladies, and the various college emblems fluttering in the breeze; the thousands lying upon the green sward, the raised parasols presenting a unique effect. Back of all this

blems fluttering in the breeze: the thousands lying upon the green sward, the raised paragola presenting a unique effect. Back of all this were hundreds of tall, leafy trees, fringing in a mass of color that was exquisite.

Everybody had a favorite college. The colors were displayed on parasols, umbrellas, and canes, in buttonholes and made into ties, leading the college of the gentle sex had honored their favorites by appearing in dresses representing leading the colleges. Others had ribbone that tucked leafy W. Harmar coquettishly under dimpled chins, while on a leaf of the gas insignias rose and fell great many the gay insignias rose and fell leaf to the walk of the mile became heaving with the interactive of the mile walk of the mile walk in the mile walk i great many the gay insignias rose and fell upon fair bosoms heaving with the intensity of the stirring contests before them.

The Harvard boys carried off the honors of

the day, with Yale a close second and Prince-ton a good third. Harvard brought down a mascot in the shape of a dirty-, bow-legdent walked around the grounds all day, hoo-doing the other colleges. It—the dog—had a a sad, dejected look, as if ashamed of the company it was in, but its lucky qualities must have been great, for every athlete it smelled was unable to do anything against the wearers of the crimson. One sad occurrence marred the enjoyment of

the day. While the hammer competition was going on Oscar Tolly, a young man 23 years of age, who is the guest of the trackmaster of the Oval, was passing across the field when the heavy missile, thrown by Bouser of the University of Pennsylvania, struck him squarely in the small of the back. A shout of horror arese as the man pitched forward as if dead.
Assistance was quickly at hand, and he was carried from the field on an improvised stretcher. Physicians recommended his removal to a hospital and an amoutance was summoned from the Manhattan Hospital, but Dr. White, the President of the lierkeleys, would not permit him to be removed. No broken bones were discovered, but serious internal injury is feared. The marvel is that Tolly was not killed on the spot. It was fortunate that the weight had spent its force when it struck him. There were several spills in the bleycle races and a bad tall in the one-mile run, but nothing serious. If the unfortunate bicyclists could have heard the sweet expressions of feminine pity as they were carried from the field it would have been effective baim for their bruises.

The games were set for 2:30, but it was after 3 o'clock before everything was in readiness. There was an expectant hush as George Turner went to the starting point in the opening sprint; then there was the shrill whistle of the referee, the flash and report of a pistol, and the meeting was underway. The officers of the day were:

Referce wm. B. Curils, N. Y. A. C. Judges, George W. Carr, Menhattan A. C.; F. W. Janusen, Staten leiand A. C. and M. Bishop, Staten Island A. C. Timers, G. A. Avery, Manhattan A. C.; Chas. C. Hughes, Manhattan A. C.; W. W. Ford, B. H. A. C. and H. B. Buermyer, New York A. C. Was Ford, B. H. A. C. and H. B. Buermyer, New York A. C. W. W. Ford, B. H. A. C. and H. R. B. C. C. C. Perry, Manhattan A. C. and Crit Robinson American A. C. Cerk of the course—W. J. Swan, Manhattan A. C. Umplies—R. Moll. New York A. C. C. C. Perry, Manhattan A. C. and Crit Robinson American A. C. Cerk of the course—W. J. Swan, Manhattan A. R. Umplies—R. Moll. New York A. C. C. C. Perry, Manhattan A. C. and Crit Robinson American A. C. Cerk of the course—W. J. Swan, Manhattan A. R. Umplies—R. Moll. New York A. C. C. C. Perry, Manhattan A. C. and Crit Robinson American A. C. Cerk of the course—Berries—B. Woll. A. C. C. P arose as the man pitched forward as if dead. Assistance was quickly at hand, and he

perter-W. D. Bostwick, Machattan A. C.
The first heat of the opening event, 100 yards, had L. H. Carey of Princeton: O. K. Hawes, Harvard; P. Vredenburgh, Princeton, and E. C. Moen, Harvard, Carey won rather easily in 10's seconds, Vredenburgh second. In the second heat word; H. Sherrill, Yale; E. J.

in 10's seconds. Yredenburgh second. In the second heat wore C. H. Sherrill, Yale; F. J. Raley, Amherst: W. H. Carpenter, U. of P. and W. M. Cratt, C. C. N. Y. Sherrill won in the most hollow style cantering in in 10's seconds. There were only three selt for the third heat—A. A. Jones, Yale; F. W. Hobinson, Yale, and J. R. Bevereux, U. of P. Hobinson, Yale, and J. R. Bevereux, U. of P. Hobinson won in 10's seconds, Jones a bad second. Although Sherrill's heat was slow, he got to the 75-yard mark in 7's seconds. Carey requiring 8 seconds to reach the distance. Vreedonburgh won the trial for second men in 10's seconds. The final heat was a grand race between Sherrill and Carey, the former winning a hard race by two feet; Robinson third. Vreenburgh fourth. The wind was against the runners, and the performance is equal to even time.

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had C. H. Sherrill, Yaie: L. H. Carey, Princeton; W. M. Craft, C. C. N. Y., and J. S. Cook, Harvard. Carey won in 22's seconds. Sherrill running easily for second place, which qualified him for the flux. The second heat was comprised of F. W. Robinson, Yale; P. Vredenburgh, Princeton; W. H. Carpenter, U. of P. Robinson woo in 28 seconds, Vredenburgh second. The final was a hairraising race between Carey and Sherrill, the latter winning by a good yard, with Robinson third. Sherrill ran magnificently, and never faltered near the finish his supposed weakness.

The list of champions is now as follows:

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The quarter-mile run was in two heats, the
first four in each to run in final. The starters
in the first heat were: W. C. Down, Harvard;
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hard. H. Branck, C. of F G. D. Shattuck, Alli-
herst; H. Straub, Lehigh; E. Sturgis, Harvard;
J. P. Roddy, Princeton: S. Wells, Harvard, and
W. B. Woodbridge, Princeton, Downs won,
Hoddy second, Shattuck third, and Sturgla
fourth. Time, 53 s seconds. Weils was al-
lowed to start in final on account of
being fould. The second heat had
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B. L. Bachelder, Harvard: S. V. E. Cosby, Harvard: S. W. Pilest, Harvard: E.
Darvilla II. 1. 1. 1. 1081 Darvilla E.
P. Mullins, Harvard: S. H. Maynard Larvard;
W. B. Wright, Jr., Vale   J. P. Appleby, Colum-
bia. and T. J. Stoad. Harvard. Crosby won;
Wright second, Stend third, and Bachelder
fourth. Time-54 a seconds. Downs won the
final heat in 50% seconds; koddy second,
Stead third. Downs won eacily, looking
around. Roddy made a desprrate finish, but
did not trouble Downs, who allowed a close
finish in order to save himself for the half.
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bis: W. C. Dohm. Princeton: J. H. Ferry. U. of P.; J. D. Cheney, Yale: C. A. Davenport, Harvard: E. R. Sampson, Trinity: W. C. Dowos, Yale: R. H. Hutchins, Trinity: W. C. Dowos, Harvard: W. E. Woodbridge, Princeton, W. H. Wright, Harvard, J. S. Roody, Princeton, W. H. Wright, Harvard, J. S. Roody, Princeton, Dohm took the lead at once, haring a lead of three yards at the quarter in 55 seconds. He looked a sure winner, but at 60 yards Downs moved up, and he came so rapidly that the crowd yelled "Dohm's beaten." It looked so, but the champion camplen came away easily and soon had the race well in hand. He eased up herceptibly, but came with a rush when he saw Jim Robinson beckoning to come for a record. He spurted, but it was too late, the watches showing I minute 57's seconds. Which is a new intercollegiate record, but not equal to his own of I minute 55's, seconds. Downs was an easy second, Wright third.

The intercollegiate champions at this sport are:

Following is the list of champions to date:

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two-mile race—R. H. Davis, Harvard; G. B. Van Riper, Columbia; H. R. Hallock, Amherst; G. A. Beckwith, Columbia; H. A. Deiabarre, Amherst, and F. A. Clark, Yale. Davis won easily in 6 minutes 95 seconds, Hallock second. Clark and Delaberre collided near the end, and both were allowed in the final. The second heat had J. S. Riegle. The high: W. W. Weare, Yale; R. R. Wade, Yale; P. W. Davis, Harvard; W. Greenleaf, Harvard, and E. R. Lawson, Yale, R. Riegle, Wade, and Lawson went down with a crash a third of a mile from home. Davis won in 6 minutes 201-5 seconds, Weare second, Greenleaf was disqualified for causing the catastrophe, and Riegle and Lawson were allowed to start in the final. The final resulted in a soutstring finish. R. H. Davis winning by a yard in 6 minutes 62-5 seconds. Hallock second, Davis third. It was discovered later that Greenleaf had been disqualified through an error of the umpire, P. W. Davis being the culpril.

The champion intercollegiate riders are as follows, the event being added in 1880;

follows, the event Forr. Name. 1880 W. P. Wurtz. 1891 C. A. Reed. 1892 E. Norton. 1893 C. A. Reed. 1894 L. P. Hamilton. 1895 L. P. Hamilton. 1895 L. P. Hamilton. 1895 L. P. Hamilton. 1897 J. Kolb. 1898 F. A. Clark. 1899 F. A. Clark. Harvard. Harvard ...

There were only six starters in the 120-yard hurdle race over 3 feet 6 Inch timber. The first heat had H. L. Williams. Yale: H. Mapes, Columbia, and J. Horton, Cornell. Williams was first in 16 1-5; Mapes, second. First and second men were qualified for the final, and it looked as if Mapes did not try. The second heat had J. G. Nicholas, Columbia: E. Lentillion: Yale, and S. R. Fearing, Jr. Harvard. Fearing romped home in 16% seconds, Leutlihon second. Nicholas quitting at haif way. Williams won the final heat his a seconds, Mapes second by 4 feet. Fearing third, Leutlihon fourth, Williams had no trouble in beating Mapes, and his time is now the best inter-collegiate, Mares was a slight favorite, despite his recont defeat by Williams.

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The 220-yard hurdle race was run in three heats. In the first heat Herbert Mapes, Columbia; G. S. Nicholas, Columbia; S. R. Bradley, Jr., Columbia, and J. P. Lee, Harvard, competed, Lee won in a walkover, Majoes second. The second heat had A. Horton, Cornell; N. L. Deming, Yale; H. L. Williams, Yale, and E. Lentilhon, Yale, Williams, Won in 28 seconds, Lentilhon, Yale, Williams won in 28 seconds, Lentilhon, Yale, Harvard; H. Allen, Harvard; G. R. Fearing, Jr., Harvard, and S. V. Rothschild, Harvard, Learing, won in 2the ridiculous time of 4375 seconds none of the others wanting to win. The final was a great race between Lee and Williams, the former winning by two feet, with Fearing third, Mapes hast Time, 254 seconds, which beats Lee's world record of 255 seconds made at the recent Berkeley games. Mapes's poor showing was a surprise.

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Harvard: 11. 11.	Allen. Harvard; J	. S. Black.

Princeton: H. H. Janeway, Princeton: R. C. Hinman, F. Gailbraith, Cornell, and C. H. Detwiler, Lehigh. Janeway won with a nut of 39 feet in inch. Fleock second, with 38 feet inches and Allen third, with 37 feet 5% inches. The crack intercollegiate shot putters for the past fifteen years are:

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Vale: D. Tenney, Yale: W. L. Kitchel, Yale: E. Tracy, Yale: J. Hale, Jr., Harvard: J. P. Lee, Harvard: J. P. Lee, Harvard: J. S. Roddy, Princeton: W. C. Dohm. Princeton: Victor Mapes, Columbia: C. T. Emmett. Stevens, and J. D. Devereux, U. of P. Dohm won with 25 feet 3% inches, Manes second, and Williams third. The two latter had been tied at 21 feet 10% inches. They were allowed one jump, and Williams fouled, whereupon Mapes jumped a low feet.

The list of intercollegiate broad-jumping champions now reads:

Name. Willoughby ... Lee....... Conover 31.2

There were only four competitors in the pole vault. E. D. Ryder, Yaie; J. Crane. Jr., Harvard; H. F. Welch, Columbia, and S. D. Warriner. Lehigh. This was a protracted contest, taking several hours to determine, Ryder and Welch tied at 10 feet 7 inches and tossed for the prize. Ryder winning. Crane was third with ten feet. The points were divided between Yaie and Columbia.

The list of pole-vaulting champions is as follows:

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Swarthmore by 1% inches. Princeton drew the bye. In the second trial pull Columbia beat Princeton by 3% inches and Columbia beat Princeton by 3% inches and Columbia beat Yale by 7 inches. In the pull for second prize, I ale defeated Princeton by 5% inches and Princeton forfeited third prize to Swarthmore. The list of winning tug-of-war teams is as follows, the sport having been introduced in 1880.

1880; Columbia (J. W. Bush, F. L. Henry, W. B. Parsona Jr. J. H. Montgomery).
1881-Princeton (J. L. Kirk, S. H. Benton, A. W. Mac-Millau, W. P. Toler).
1892-Columbia (W. P. Morgan, F. L. Henry, J. H. Benke, H. Baddasan). 1880-Columbia (G. M. Elliott, R. Harris, E. P. Robin-in, C. H. Harris et. H. Harri. sen.—Columbia (E. H. Miller, J. M. Hewlett, E. C. duson, J. S. Douglass),

Harvard won first place on the cup by 32 points, I ale a good second with 29%. Princeton third with 24, while Columbia gathered 19%. Despited Amherst surprised all by getting 12, and Lehigh, College of the City of New York, and Swarthmore each scored a single point.

Harvard is now the possessor of the old cup.
During the connection for it Harvard won 54
firsts and 57 seconds; Columbia, 46 firsts and
47 seconds; Vale, 38 firsts and 24 seconds; University of Pennsylvania, 26 firsts and 17 seconds; Princeton, 23 firsts and 26 seconds, while
the other colleges have made but minor scores

FINE WORK ON THE WHEEL. The District Meet of the New Jersey Divi The championship race meeting of District

No. 2 (New York and New Jersey) of the League of American Wheelmen was held yesterday afternoon on the grounds of the New Jersey Athletic Club at Bergen Point. There were thirteen events on the card, and the 700 speciators enjoyed a surfeit of bicycle racing. The events and their results are summarized below:

One Mile Ordinary Championship Race—There were eight starters. W. F. Murphy, kings County Wheelmen, won in Z minutes 50 4 5 seconds with W. S. Campbell, Berkeley A. C., second. One fail Mile safety Handicap Race—E. J. Day, Hud.

One Mile Ordinary Championship Eace—There were eight starters. W. P. Murphy, Kings County Wheelmen, won in 2 minutes 50 45 seconds with W. S. Campbell, Berkeley A. t., second.

One Half Mile Nafety Handicap Race—E. J. Day, Hudson County Wheelmen (100 yards), won in 1 minute 30 25 seconds. Fred B. Hease, New Jersey A. C., was second.

One mile tandem safety championship race—C. M. Murphy and W. F. Murphy K. C. W., dinshed first in 3 minutes 7 seconds. A. A. Zimmerman and Sydney B. Bowman, N. J. A. C., were second in 3 minutes 334 seconds.

One-half mile ordinary handicap race—Fight men started, and A. A. Zimmerman, N. J. A. C. (50 yards), won in 1 minute, 22 seconds, with in 1 minute, 22 seconds. The mile safety Championship Race—L. L. Clarke, B. A. C., won in 16 minutes 22 seconds will minute a minute 32 seconds. Five mile Ordinary championship Race—L. L. Clarke, B. A. C., won in 16 minutes 32 seconds. A. B. Rich, H. A. C., got second place in 16 minutes 32 seconds. A. B. Rich, H. A. C., got second place in 16 minutes 32 seconds. C. Coggeshall, R. A. C., (130 yards), was the first of the six contestants to finish. His time was 7 minutes 30 seconds. Time 3 minutes 30 seconds.

Two miles Tandem Safety Championship Race—Three couples entered. C. M. Murphy and W. F. Murphy, K. C. W., were first in 6 minutes 34 seconds. Time, 3 minutes 39 seconds.

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The winner and second man in each event received
handsome gold and silver medals respectively.

The Xavier Outing Club, The Navier Onting and Athletic Club held its annual outing and games at Grunwald's Park, New Dorp,

Staten Island, on Decoration Day,
There were six events decided, all scratch.
Sixty-five Yards Dash.—Won by B. Diffley; T. J. Evers,
second. Time, 7 seconds.
Two-mide Run.—Won by W. J. Flynn; W. Baird second. Time, 11 minutes obseconds.
Quarter mide Run.—Won by B. Diffley; J. P. Morrisey
second. Time, 61 seconds.
Three legged Roc.—Won by B. Diffley and M. F.
Kestner, A. McKendy and C. McChernan second.
Half mide Run.—Won by C. Morrissey; B. Carvanth
second. Time, 2 minutes 28 seconds.
One will Walk.—Won by C.R., J. H. O'Brien; C. J.
Krapf second. Time, 7 minutes 32 seconds. Staten Island, on Decoration Day.

Racing in England.

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